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"To return to the teas. I knew I would that I keep boxes in the kitchenette all "After the Japan tea, I like best For- and down in a half dozen Polly, put the kettle on-(It has been sterilized, I hope?) Polly, put the kettle on-(And washed with autiseptic soap?) Polly, put the kettle on (The water's filtered, scrubbed, sun and if they would call at that time I Swiss cheese sandwiches, and I make free lotus leaf shape, others oblong with quaint Morocco as I can. In that country tea find. dried, dusted, polished, shaken, would give them a cup of fresh rea and bit quent use of them, brushed, sifted, Pasteurized and of something to eat. At first only a few "The foundation of all sundwiches is cut into them. ironed, I seek

Polly, put the kettle on; we'll all take tea.

HE hospitable woman, the one boarding house

The boarding house may be very well, is impossible to ask any but very into mate friends to have luncheon or dinner with her, for, in the first place, the table is probably full, and perhaps the dining disturbance. So, after making a futile and white tea cloth. effort or two she gives the matter up and

In this she is mistaken, as will be shown in the following story of one woman who made entertaining in a very simple way not only pleasant and agree able, but really a fine art.

She is a woman who has had money enough to be comfortable all her life; a woman who has spent years in seeing the world, and who has exchanged hospitallties with high and low in all the countries of Europe and the Orient.

A sudden death and the loss of nearly all her money compelled her to give up her home and take shelter in a boarding house, where, with cheerfulness and courage, she has overcome many difficulties. and among other lessons that she has learned is how to entertain though boarding.

When asked to tell the secret of her suc cess-for her teas are the most popular "How do I do it? It is simple enough, but if you like, I'll tell you all about it-for it places and ask them what they have new is no secret. I at once decided that the giving of luncheons and dinners would is one clerk who is very keen and who have to be cut out of my programme, I never sit and grieve over the inexorable.

tion as the cricket was who explained to a told me about tea punch, which I make in would be guest why he could not entertain hot weather sometimes. "I felt I was in much the same posi-

"'Mr. Cricket,' said the tired honey bee, 'I guess I'll stop at your house for tea.' 'Mr B,' said the cricket, with a little

'I've got no house, so you can't stop.'

become confirmed in the habit of having ones, for there are some people who do tea and something with it in the afternoon. I did some hard thinking and a "When I have time I take my penknife satisfy my hospitable impulses to a cer- chopped figs. tain extent.

told my old friends and some of my new flavor I cut up some of it into small bits mirably to lemon. I serve the Japanese made in this way. ones that I would be at home every day in and spread it on the cheese. Some of sweet rice wafers with the Japanese tea; intimate friends came, but the custom bread, brown or white, biscuit and educa- "Occasionally a friend who keeps house is thought to aid digestion.

who wishes to keep in touch with pretty tea table, so I bought a wicker one her friends, discovers that enter- with a shelf underneath. I found it at taining is a perplexing problem on anction shop on the east side. As it if she finds by any chance that had a rim around the top, I bought a she must make her home in a piece of English cretonne with a peacock in the centre surrounded by roses and psed it to cover the top, and put as caravansaries of this sort go, but it a glass over it so that it looked like a

"I bought a tea set of thin china, white with decorations of roses all over, even in the bottoms of the cups, to use with room, too, so that one or two guests the table. For other occasions I have could not be seated without more or less a blue and white Japanese set with a blue

"But how do you manage to always concludes that entertaining is not for one have boiling water, for I have seen you make two or three fresh brews of an afternoon?"

"I had a shelf put up in my bathroom for a small gas stove, and a T burner attached to the gas fixture so that I can oil my copper kettle very quickly. My alcohol burner is on my tea table, always filled, ready for an emergency. The china and spoons are washed in a tiny basin and quickly replaced on the table.

"A deep drawer in my bureau is my kitchenette; there I keep sugar, lemons, cakes, biscuits and bottles of things; all but the bottles are kept in tin cans, so that not even the mice are any the wiser." "That is wonderfully clever, but how

do you contrive such a variety of things to eat and drink?" "Why, of course I have to give the matter some thought, but the secret is I almost live at the shops that sell nice functions among her set-she said - things. Whenever I am at a loss for something for tea 1 go to one of these

They know me very well now, and there enters into my schemes thoroughly; he which was the cause of great regret, but never fails me when I go to him in despair, "It was he who suggested many things and then he knows a lot about ten and he

You remember how the rhyme thin bread and butter sandwiches with lettuce and tomato or lettuce and pimento. These I order from a woman who makes them for sale

"More often, though, I make my own sandwiches with cream cheese and peanut "But I felt I might give teas, simple butter. These I use plain or make a vaones, though luncheous and dinners were riety by using stuffed dates or stuffed; out of the question. I had lived in the olives; pimento is also good, but I always Orient and England so much that I had have plain sandwiches as well as fancy

good deal of planning. I decided that I and cut up walnuts and spread them over would give a large function at my club, the cheese. I have made good sandwhich can always be hired for the occu- wiches of graham wafers and cream sion, once or twice a year. This would cheese. Again I use wheat bread sticks. friends and acquaintances whom I would exange marmalade are admirable adjuncts be meeting at other places, and would to a sandwich; so are stuffed figs and

the guiding factor for the girl herself.

Carch of having done the proper thing.

Unquestionably there is no such aid to

tention by considering and reconsidering she may thus prejudice persons against

whether it was Thursday or Friday, her. The ability to talk a little enter-

There are grown persons who dwell thus tainingly is a social asset girls should cul-

some and bad mannered.

upon unimportant details of a story when tivate, but to chatter like magpies is bore

difference whether an event, such as a herself dull.

willing it and so ruin the point.

but the story came to me later that she The ART of ENTERTAINING WHILE BOARDING said I was very kind in offering her r fresh brew, but that I forgot to put in any ten after heating the pot. This taught me to have some other tea on hand and not try to make people drink a tea to which they are unaccustomed. For there are some Americans like the English, who don't like a new thing until it is old.

established (tself after awhile, and now tors. I never serve ten with cake alone, sends me a small loaf or a dozen party. "A green ten is used which is made as tes time is the pleasantest time of day for but I use all sorts of tes biscuits, lady cakes and then I am in high feather, for sweet as syrup in the tempet, and it is smooth and has a particularly agreeable tectual and material entertainment she always flavored with mint. When the flavor, binting of honey in a manner very provides for her guests."

miss my own afternoons at home, so I the time, and if by chance I need a new mosa Oolong, which lends its flavor ad the next place, the tea isn't fit to drink of the mint with which it is flavored. It have enjoyed your tea and tea talk exis sold in little tin boxes, which, being air- ceedingly. Indeed, I have learned many

"Occasionally I make Morocco tea, or proof, preserve its flavor for an indefinite things not set down in the cookery books. the week from half-past four to six o'clock, my friends are devoted to Neufchatel and there are several varieties of these, some at least as nearly like the tea drunk in period. It can be had at all shops here, I "You are very kind," responded the little Japanese sampans and rickshaws always follows dinner, and the people sit "The second bonbon is called 'miella,' gestion-whatever you do, do not let your

honey, and, in fact, is described as the ing that so quickly ruins a hostess as beather honey chocolates. It is very monotony with regard both to the intelme.

"I will remember this, but a mit of the one hundred and one varieties and the other day about a woman big silver teapet is brought in at a Morocpleasant to the palate. It is wrapped in a give me the recipe for the tea punch you very clever new way, in small cartridge spoke of?" holders which release their delectable contents without any trouble of unwrapping it is particularly refreshing and stimuthe feil of paper. One end is pressed down by the thumb and immediately the little india and Ceylon teas make the best india and Ceylon teas make the best

as Englishmen, and when I know I am to have a masculine caller or two I some-times make coffee and have never had a man refuse a cup of it. With this I serve man refuse a cup of it. With this I serve three oranges, one shredded pineapple and the German coffee cakes and plain sand-wiches, or old fashioned doughnuts, such boiling water over two heaping table-

what kind do you use?"

I don't mind the trouble."

I believe I can do it. I feel greatly in be served in each cup."

hostess, "but let me add one more sugabout and drink innumerable cups, for tea and, as the name indicates, is made of teas become monotonous. There is noth-

"American men are not so fond of tea liquid than the lighter China and Japan

as 'mother used to make,' and I assure you spoonfuls of tea. Let it infuse ten minit does me good to see how they disaputes, then strain. Squeeze the oranges, lemons and pineapple, and after strain-"How do you make your coffee and ing add one heaping cupful of sugar. Fruits vary in acidity at different times, "I buy Java and Mocha, mixed half and so the sweetening must be largely a mathalf, and make it in a percolator. It is ter of taste. Let the mixture stand for more bother to make than tea, but those half an hour after the sugar is added. who like it appreciate it so much more that When the ten is quite cold put the two together and add a quart of apollinaris "What a capital entertainer you are!" and pour all over a large block of ice in said the inquisitor. "I am going home to the punch bowl. Do not add the strawinaugurate teas myself, and, while they berries until just before serving, as they will not be on the same elaborate scale are not so nice when water soaked. Thin as yours, I hope to make them successful, slices of lemon or candied cherries may

The Jewish Housekeeper. *

Jewish housekeeper. Invariably she must have saved them!

animals killed according to the law by day. And, of course, all her cooking for man learned and skilled, who by a dex-Sabbath must be done on Friday. The animal's internal organs are examined orthodox Jews.

and cud chewing animals. Pork is ob- modity in her household. Fish that has

OW should you like to take a look ing foods fresh and clean, what a lot of at the quaint, picturesque figure, the mortality this law of non-pork enting

s a dear old lady who pothers about her and, as a rule, she is kindness itself. In She is a very earnest little old lady kitchen with religious eurnestness. To her simple way she takes life very seriher the significance of her faith is end- ously, but more seriously than anything less. She carries it with her not only to the synagogue on the Sabbath, but during Saturday that might be called work. On every hour of the day to her very kitchen Friday at dusk, after she has lighted ber You have probably heard of the word candles, all work is suspended. She must 'kosher." The Jewish housekeeper of the not as much as light a match or extinguish orthodox faith must keep kosher. She a candle. And so strict is she about it that she will remain in the dark or allow must buy kosher meat. When you ask all lights to burn over night rather than her what kosher meat is she will tell you transgress the rule. Usually she has a proudly it is clean meat; that the flesh neighbor's child of a non-Jewish faith sold in Jewish shops is obtained from whom she pays for attending to her fires

trous motion of the arm splits the ani- Many recipes for delicious Oriental mal's throat from end to end, allowing concections has she, and she loves nothing thus a free flow of blood which renders better than to give her neighbors a taste the flesh of the animal healthy and clean- stances will she taste anything of her But, she will add proudly, this is not all, neighbors, if they be Christian or non-

and it is only after they are found free Many a Jewish old lady will not eat at of disease that the ment is pronounced the house of her married child unless she is absolutely positive that kosher is strict-And when she brings her meat home ly observed there. But that never prewater, and then on a board kept es. each of her children. If, as frequently "I usually have a dish of preserved flag licious. One must be careful, though, to recam perform or ginger have very little vinegar in the horseradish; make this tea during the season. I brew in one form or another; crystal camounts it is puncent enough without that the tea as usual for five minutes, then I for an hour. This, she will tell you, is old lady will not grumble much. Quietly pare it according to the law and cook things cooked in milk and butter. Al- Elizabeth, she will bring her own cutlery comes on before I get away to the coun- lously clean. Never may pork touch her These, together with her plate, she will

to use any other fat with fish. But, as a rule, she rarely fries fish. On Friday for the evening meal every Jewish house wife must serve fish. And invariably it is prepared one way. The meat of the fish is scooped out and, together with onions and pepper and salt, it is chopped to a fine paste. This mixture is then replaced in the empty hollows and, with slices upon slices of onions, it is boiled, strongly spiced with bay leaves, pepper and cayenne. As a relish it is very palatable and no one who has once tasted it will refuse to taste it again.

But with all her earnestness she likes

nothing better than a jolly good time. And on her holidays her preparations are se enthusiastic as a girl's. Of all the hofidays Easter Passover week makes the greatest upheaval in her housekeeping. From top to bottom the whole house must be cleaned so that not a particle of dust nor a crumb of bread The dishes that had been used the year round must be packed and put away, out of the house if possible Any provisions in the house must be thrown away New dishes or dishes used the previous Passover must be used No bread nor any provisions not sealed for the special occasion may be used. Only leavened bread-a sort of cracker especially prepared according to the lawand foods sealed and kept apart from any contamination with bread or flour are allowed to enter the orthodox household during the Passover week.

to be

It is like a glimpse into the days of old and it has about it the mysterious flavor and charm that is so touching about all things which belong to the history of the past.



Social Amenities for the Girl.

in one form or another; crystal camquats it is pungent enough without that. petizers if the sandwiches are plain."

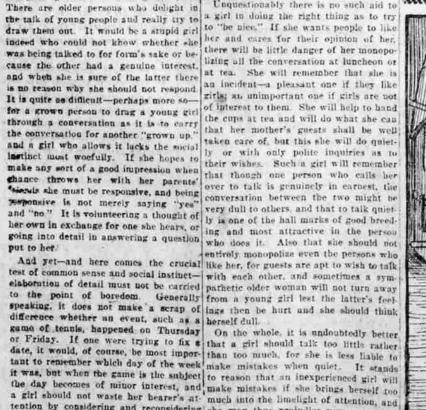
ITH modifications, that old saw, It is a good thing for a girl to remem-asked. they are no longer little. But the old of great interest to persons who are in basket fired Japan tea, which I learned to you are saved the trouble of breaking.

I sometimes have, and occasionally olives "When I have English friends to tea I pour it over the fresh mint leaves and done to draw forth the impurities which she will buy her kosher meat and prestuffed with celery, these make good ap- always give them the ten they are ac sugar, which I have already prepared in may be lurking in the blood vessels. customed to, viz., English breakfast tea, another teapot, and let the brew stand; She has two sets of dishes-one for her own meals in a separate little pot. "What kind of tea do you use?" was although they do not know it by that several minutes, as there are no deleteri- things cooked with meat, another for Like the guests in the time of Queen name, and provide a 'jug' of milk. The ous effects from standing. "Children should be seen and nor ber that her own doing and opinions, if "Three or four kinds; my personal pref- block sugar is, of course, the only sugar "If I am in the city during the hot ways her sets of dishes are kept in sep- with her, usually of sterling silver with

heard," applies to girls even after the latter are not aggressively stated, are erence is for the pale straw colored, for tea, and now that you buy 'half lumps' weather, or rather if the hot weather arate cupboards and they are scrupu- queer heavy patterns of the olden days. saying is not to be taken literally with sympaths with them, and that other per-love in Nippou and which I consider the "No matter what tea I use, I always try, and there are men coming for a those over fifteen years of age, lest they sons who seem, to their own misfortune, purest tea, consequently quite harmless, make it in a china or porcelain pot, fresh-non-kosher commodity of all foods, and as carefully as a good nurse will keep should be thought stupid, and indeed the to have forgotten their youth, would find A few of my friends have become as fond by scalded and of freshly boiled woft cial drink, lemonade or syrup of some she will tell you the reason for it-kosher her medicines apart.

line of when to talk and when not to is a such conversation "bad form." To dis- of it as I am, but I have learned not to water, if I can get it. I usually brew it sort. You would be surprised to learn meat is obtained only from cleft hoofed Pork is not the only forbidden comdifficult one to lay down, and perhaps tinguish between such persons is not so give it indiscriminately to my guests, for from five to seven minutes, never more what a sweet tooth most men have. even more difficult to follow. One might difficult us a girl might at first think, many who are accustomed to drink the than ten. If it is not used I throw it "A friend sent me from England some of tained from an animal that has a cleft no scales is equally debarred from her safely say, however, that there are two because spontaneous interest is too great rich dark tens of India find its delicate away and brew a fresh cap for late call- the delicious marmalade with a new flavor, boof, but it does not chew the cud and menu list. Lobsters and oysters are extremes—the girls who monopolize con- to allow stereotyped politeness to be mis- flavor tasteless. Once a lady came in ers. I never use a tea ball except for a creme de menthe. It is a very agreeable is not healthy for that reason. And, therefore an unknown quantity in her versution when with their ciders and taken for it. To the merely polite per- late and I begged her wait until I made a single cup. I have seen ladies ineffectual sweetment, intended to take the place of the considering the climatic conditions of household. those who do not talk at all. Each is a son only polite responses are required, fresh brew. She waited, and as other ly trying to serve five or six with tea liqueur of that name for after dinner conand both girl and grown up part with a guests came in and took my attention I from a tea ball. In the first place, a sumption, and it soon proved a great fa- the old days people hadn't ice and refrig. she fries it nothing but the purest butter In point of fact, common sense must be mutual sense of relief and satisfaction, did not notice whether she drank it or not, woman looks silly dangling the ball up vorite with men. It is of a soft yet not erators, nor, in fact, any means for keep must be used, for it is against the law

of little cakes that one finds in the shops who served brown bread sandwiches can dinner a great bunch of fresh mint is some of twice a year. It is quite thick, and spread sandwiches can dinner a great bunch of fresh mint is she soaks it for half an hour in cold vents her from paying periodic visits to the sheet sand spread with horsendish and sugar, and spread with horsendish and spread with h buy the plainest and simplest I can find. I at once tried them and found them de- a pretty sight.





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